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## SOME FOOLISH FEARS.



NE of the most notable features of Democratic gatherings in these days is the evident fear that something is going to happen to the party. Even on such a festal occasion as that of the banquet given at the Waldorf to Democratic Governors-elect the speeches were full of warnings and of exhortations.

There seems to have been in the brilliantly lighted hall some spectral Banquo visible to every Macbeth at the speakers' table. Each of them cried, "Avaunt!"

The people voted the Democratic ticket on a very simple issuethat of opposition to the alliance of the Aldrich tariff with Roosevelt dictatorship. It was a vote for economy and constitutional gov-

If the Democratic House will vote fairly and squarely to take the texes off food and clothing, if it votes for retrenchment and reform, the next President will be a Democrat.

There is no need to be frightened. All that is needed is to be

#### A HINT TO MR. CARNEGIE.



OWN in Brazil all the men of the navy that took part in the recent mutiny have been sent into the interior of the country, where they will be set to work constructing railways and highways. Their labor will be profitable both to themselves and to their country, and the evil of the mutiny may thus be converted into something of good.

Beneficial as this movement is, it would never have been made in Brazil had it been beneficial merely. The government has ordered it, not to reduce naval expenses, nor to improve highways, nor yet to benefit sailors. The primary object is to punish somebody.

Every great naval power on earth could improve its finances, lessen its taxes, better its conditions and benefit its people if it would put its naval force to some useful work. But none will ever do so except as a means of punishment.

Might not Mr. Carnegie's peace fund be well employed in promoting mutinies?

#### NOT A PUBLIC APATHY.



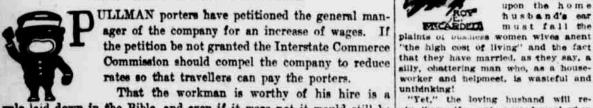
R. ALBERT SUDEKUM, one of the most noted municipal experts of Germany, says: "Among all municipal duties, street cleaning should come first." In an interview he added: "I do not understand the apathy of your public which allows dirty and unhealthful street conditions to exist without general protest. Our German cities would not tolerate it."

Doubtless this criticism is in a measure well founded. Our streets just at this time, even the most important of them, are very cloppy and dirty. And the side streets in some localities are ankle deep in a grime of soot and mud and slush and snow.

Still the American public is not apathetic. There are many Germans among us and they prefer to live here rather than in a German city. They do not find New York more apathetic than Berlin. We have not solved the street cleaning problem. But neither are we under

Meantime the protest against the bad condition of the streets goes vigorously on. The apathy is not on the side of the public.

## THE PULLMAN PORTER.



rule laid down in the Bible, and even if it were not it would still be ply. "my wife wants a good meal when true. Most workmen have their wages adjusted with the employer or the shop. When I bring this to her and are paid by him, but there are some forms of service where the attention she will say: 'Oh. I don't care employer can shift the payment upon the patron, and when that is done the workman has to get what he can in the way of tips and socalled "gratuities."

Waiters and porters and others of a like service are unfairly treated in that respect. The employer underpays them, and the public resents the tip system. The evil is an imposition upon both the porter upon holiday occasions-Thanksgiving. and the patron. If the Pullman Company can settle the matter satisfactorily it will merit a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

# Letters From the People

Martine for Free Silver.

wisdom in promoting the candlment of New Jersey? FAIR PLAY. ference. Respectfully, JOHN 8.

The Speculator Nuisance.

There were many efforts to abolish but conditions seem to me worse than comes \$200 or \$300 per annum there might theatregoing public, for the Commispower to break the license of any specuyears. It has been my living and I A woman archaeologist an "archaeologist on marketing for THEIR wives a ticket speculator for the past twenty have supported a family by it, but the ditions prevailing to-day are such other "ette" that I would rather the license be raised to \$500 or have the business abolished

for good. In the early days there we To the Editor of The Evening World:

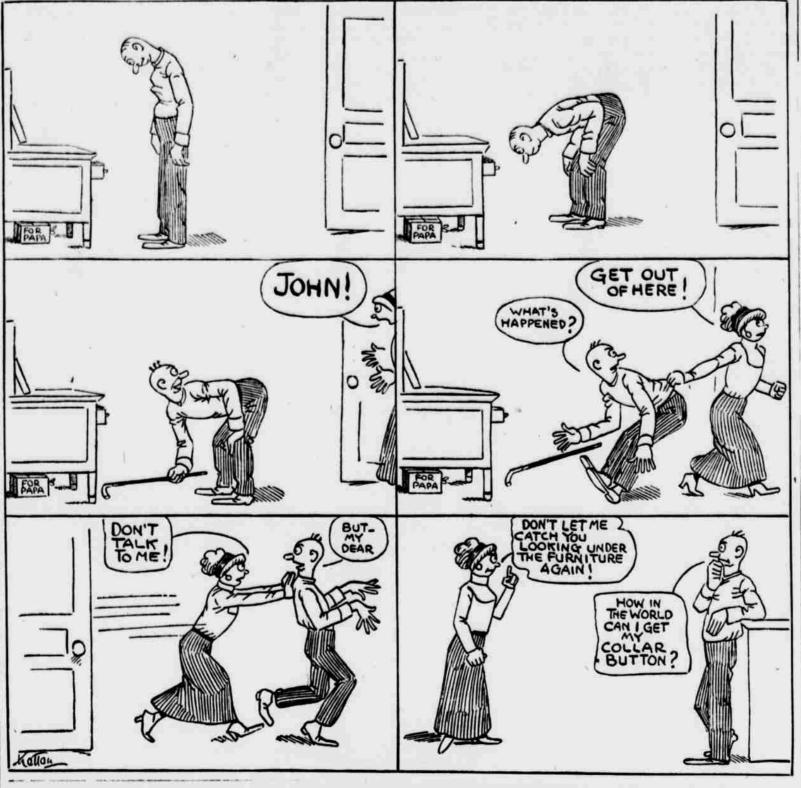
I am as much an admirer of the many would stand at the curb in an orderly excellent qualities of Dr. Woodrow manner and a customer was treated re-Wilson as The World, but I must ques- spectfully and fairly, and should the customer be not satisfied with his seat dacy of James Martine for the United the purchase money would be cheerfully State Senate. May 1 ask The World if refunded. Old-time speculators are disit will support for this big office a rabid gusted with the present system. Let Bryanite and a free silver man? Does any person stand before a theatre The World or Dr. Wilson imagine such where they can see the old and the a man, if elected, will reflect the senti- new "speca" at work and see the dif-

A Galaxy of Brand New Words. To the Editor of The Enesing World Since a female suffragist is called a

"suffragette," the eldewalk theatre ticket speculators, Let a woman anarchist become an "anever. Had the Aldermen raised the It- And a lady socialist be termed a "so

cialette, not now be any complaints from the A she philanthropist is a "philanthropette.

# Can You Beat It? By Maurice Ketten.



#### Saturday Man's Page Our

Fashion, Home, Economic and Social Notes for Benedicts and Bachelors.

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By Roy L. McCardell. W many husband's at home are stinted in their pin money, and face a querulous woman

coming from her work, fault-finding because the amusement-loving huspart of the house-hold expenses to shrine of his . fa-How constant

husband's ear MICARDED must fall the plaints of pushers women wives anent silly, chattering man who, as a houseworker and helpmeet, is wasteful and

"Yet," the loving husband will refor these fancy dishes. Cook me a plain, substantial meat!" "

To such husbands as do their own housework and marketing, and who cannot afford to keep a servant man, I would say that a graceful way out of the dilemma would be to serve the woman breadwinner with mock-turkey Christmas and New Year's.

Let us be frank and admit that the marketing husband often buys real



sloner of Licenses would have had the And every woman dentist, of course, is turkey at such times as the price is lators who broke the rules. I have been The old tobacconist's roung wife is a beyond the reach of working wives of moderate means because other hus-

gette."

Can readers, wise readers, suggest any mock-turkey outfit he may shop the mock-turkey outfit he may shop the Mrs. VIRA SUEGRIST rest of the day happy in the thought ing (I mean "Suegrette,") that snoopy Mr. Tompkina, or that income

awful old gossip, Mr. Jones, will be- A gift of money, though your janttor, fork at your suggestion for fear of leve there is a real bird in the bag may not be en rapport with the sticking himself in the face, and is per and can't say to their wives, when the thought, may only be demoralizing in sistent in the use of a blade to eat latter come home to dinner:

Mr. Smith buying corned beef and cab-Directions for Mock-Turkey Outfit-Go to an out of the way butcher and tellectual development. green grocer and buy a head of cab-

have a plump twenty-pound bird at janitor has gotten from under. trations of mock-turkey outfit and sec-

Janitor.

rest of the year? What are we doing eating with his knife.

for his ethical uplifting?

Should he be afraid of substituting a

its effect. "Oh, what do you think? The Smiths spent in his ethical development will safety razor for his use at the table can't afford turkey this year! I saw in the end be of more value to him. A may be a pleasing compromise al volume of Swinburne, a set of Schopen- around. hauer or a vellum volume of Nietsche's "Superman" will aid in his in-

An inculcation of personal refinement light wines at their meals may have bage and five pounds of corned beef. in the janitor is also worthy of the ef- the desired effect of making him cease Ask for the legs and head of a turkey fort. A volume on Esperanto, if his he has dressed for some wealthier memory is good, may give him a dichouse-husband. Fasten the turkey legs tion he will find satisfying such times securely at the top of the parcel con- as the dumbwaiter rope breaks and taining the cabbage and corned beef drops a cake of ice upon him, or when and the head at the bottom. Every the coalman has started seven tons of marketing man you meet will think you anthracite through the coalhole ere the

handling coal, ashes and rubbish in quantities constantly, I would suggest Encouraging Your stantial manicure set would be a hint for more constant attention to little personal refinements on his part.

M EN of family should ask themselves "What am I doing to encourage our lantters" To be IVI courage our janitor." Is it soon show the man interested in his enough to tip him heavily at holiday social welfare if the caretaker of the time and then neglect him during the apartments has the unpleasant habit of

## Modern Mythology By Barrett Hanson Witherbee

Courright, 1910, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). No. XI.-Daedalus. AEDALUS was one of those Inventive Gentuses who can take a Hair- Notes of Interest pin, a Piece of Thread and the Vital Organs of a One Simoleum Watch

and make a Sewing Machine or a Mouse Trap without thinking any- to Men. He invented the Axe, the Gimlet and the L'evel before he turned his Attention to Aviation and became the first Manbird or Birdman-whichever

With a Couple of Feather Dusters and some Sealing Wax, he fashioned the sufficient to sustain a husband. And in first Lighter-Than-Air machine and began Practising short flights in his Back | consequence many of the sturdlest sec

He soon Solved the Problem of Flying, which Merely Consists in Noncha-ness. lantly smoking an Inevitable Cigarette and Kicking continually against the Having mastered these Fundamentals, Daedalus opened a School for Skim-

mers, with his son Icarus as the first pupil. Then some Olympian newspaper offered a Prize for a Flight from Crete to Sicily. This prize was a Lifelong Subscription to the Paper, no small thing in what you will, the most complex of those days of double Centenarians. But Izzy didn't want to Compete, because, besides the Hunch that Something Terrible was about to Happen, he didn't

Nevertheless, his father Insisted, and after waiting three years, two months and twenty-eight days for the Weather Conditions to be just Right, they fastened their Wings to their Shoulder-Blades, stuffed a Couple of Carrier Pigeons in their Pockets (wireless not yet having been discovered), said Goodby to the

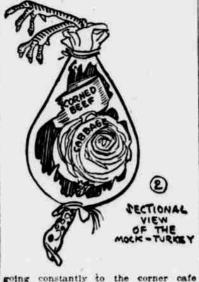
Old man Daedalus made a Bee Line midway between the Ses and the heavens, but Izzy forgot that wax would Melt, and went out after the Althude He broke it all right, but by the time he stopped Falling his father had

arrived in Sicily and was Negotiating with the Express Companies for Bringing A few feathers floating on the water told Daedalus that his son had fallen the first Victim to the Interests of Science; so of course there was nothing left to do but to Name the place where he Disappeared "the Icarian Sea" in mem-

ory of the unfortunate lad, and sell the feathers as Souvenirs. Then the grandfather of Aviation toured the Country for a few weeks, carrying Passengers for short flights and Long Green, and retired to live on his or-made butiness suit if brother is no

The money intelligently from at his meals, the present of

If the fanttor is addicted to beer, the suggestion that the working classes on the Continent are given to the use of



itineracy that keeps him away from his

WOMEN on the railroads of Austria are only paid 14 There is continual complaint on their part, they claiming the amount not

"How Old Should Our Boys Be Before They Take Music Lessons?" subject often debated by fathers. The problem is an important one, for, say mechanical plano players can never be the pride to the tired business woman of to-day that the simplest melody played at evensong by son or father is. A boy's plane lessons should always be considered when old-fashloned women relatives dogmatically insist that young men should be wage earners of but for pin

The proposition made in some quarter that boys should no longer be taught to sew in the public schools of New York is one that should arouse every modern man to indignant protest. If our boys lie schools, where can they be taught te busted all day in factory or office

# The Week's Wash. By Martin Green.

667 SEE no rash impetuosity on the a god widow. Justice Guy cays a gr part of men controlling millions widow is one who has a husband on her of simpleons to rush in and build hands but cannot put said hands on to rush in and build hands but cannot put said hands as

or operate the new him." subway." marked the head she can put said hands on his al olisher.
"Anybody famil- the alimony she can invoke the hands polisher.

iar with finance of the law to hurl him into the incolive will tell you," said but scarcely enjoyable confines of Ladthe laundryman low Street Jail. "that the big "Funny about money will not go widow carrying enough looks and style in until the men to prevent her from soaring horses it coming back and carrying

something. you ask, why are the big men with the big money not willing to go into the subway business in the fastest growing large city in the world, with a normal increase in travel every year sufficient to keep a moderately expensive transnever need be shy of male sympathy portation system running at a profit?

"Your anxiety for information on this and companionship. She is especially point becomes more acute when you strong in snagging grass widowers. You consider that despite the timidity of would naturally capital it does not hesitate to invade widower meeting a grass widow would the wilds of China to stake a railroad take a quick flash at his experience where the natives wouldn't ride on a dope and huri himself over the nearest railroad if they had the money and the cliff. On the contrary. So if a grass possibilities of freight are as remote as widower falls so easily, what chance the final farewell tour of Sarah Bern- with the grass widow has the male who hardt. In the ploneer days of this coun- has not entered the matrimonia

deserts and mountains, chasing the

trails of the noble red man and the

shaggy buffalo. They tell us that capital is timid, but it seems to depend

"All over this country there are men with plenty of coin and experience who

ought to be glad to jump late New

York, equip the Triborough subway system and run it on a cinch prospect

of profit. These men know that sub-

way operation in New York on a capitalization based on actual investment

will make returns from a gold mine

look like the bankroll of a man who

has passed through the bazaar of the

in? Is it possible that while they have one eye on the big profits of the subway

they have another eye on what might

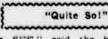
emanate from the south-east corner of

Broad and Wall street? Is it possible, you repeat? Well, keep on repeating

on how capital is trained.

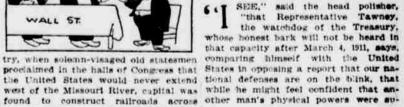
are wise to the situation.

and you may get the answer."



"No," replied the laundrym

"Funny about grass widows! A grass





perior to his own, it would be cowarding in him to proclaim it from the house

"Quite so," said the laundryman "Instead of proclaiming his inability to take care of himself in a fight Mr Tawney would allow everybody to find Professional Women's League. They it out by taking a licking. Maybe his experience with the voters last election "Then, you ask, why don't they kick

## No Cause for Anxiety.

A lrishman had taken lodgings a house which was built in an exposed matton and which did not stand securely. Fracing that it might be be down once when a terrific storm was mighting on the servants roused the lodger.

When is a Grass Widow?

NYHOW," said the head polisher, "It's jucky that we have a judicial opinion on the difference between a grass widow and belong to me."—Chicago News.

What's the matter?" he said as he waited his eyes.

"Don't you hear the wind?" asked the corvers, adding, "we're afraid the house will be blown down."

"Sure, then," mid Pet, turning over and drawing the clothes more tightly second him, "Go and tell the landlord; the house down't belong to me."—Chicago News.

## The Hedgeville Editor By John L. Hobble

he is going to stop his wife's subscription to the Woman's Home Journal.

G EORGE DROLL sold out his undertaking establishment and collection agency because he doesn't like to deal with that class of people.

MRS. HETTIE TELLINGS says that the new-fangled talking machines might be all right, but they require a lot of listenin'.

M RS. JANGLINGS, who says that she treats her pet dog just like one family, has been arrested by the Humane Society.

A NDREW GEORGE claims that every young man should be required to serve three years in the regular army or spend a month in Kentucky.

## May Manton Fashions



made in one with the sleeves is one of the later developments of childish fashions. This model is closed over the shoulders by means of buttons and buttonholes. It is adapted to all childish materials. In the illustration the edges are scalloped, but they can be finished with plain banding if

HE little dress

preferred. The dress is made with front and back portions. There are the skirt at the underarm edges, and these panels are arranged under the front and back portions to give a trimming effect. The sieeves also are trimmed with shaped portions.

For the 6-year size will be required 3 yards of material 24 or 27 inches wife. 21-2 yards 36 or 2 Pattern No. 6,876 is cut in sizes en years of a'e.

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